

McAdoo Bars All Railroaders From Field of Politics

Officers and Employees Alike Ordered to Abstain From Activity

Removal Is Penalty

"Set High Standard of Public Duty," Says Director General

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Director General McAdoo today ordered all railroad men, officials and employees alike, to keep out of politics.

Coming state and Federal elections, as well as the primary contests, the Director General announced in a formal statement to all railroad men, make it imperative that the conduct of all should be so scrupulously guarded that there can be no charge direct or indirect of railroad influence.

Pointing out that while railroads were under private management it was common report that their participation in politics was widespread, Mr. McAdoo declares that under government control there are no longer private interests to serve and that the incentive to political activity no longer exists.

"Under government control," says the announcement, "there is no inducement to officers and employees to engage in politics. On the contrary, they owe a high duty to the public scrupulously to abstain therefrom."

As a definite policy of the railroad Administration, Mr. McAdoo announces that no railroad officer, attorney or employee may do any of the following things:

Be an officer or member of any political committee or organization that solicits funds for political purposes.

Be a delegate, a chairman or other officer in any political convention.

Solicit or receive funds for any political purpose or contribute to any political fund collected by an official or employee of any railroad or any official or employee of the United States or of any state.

Assume the conduct of any political campaign.

Attempt to coerce or intimidate another officer or employee in his vote. (Violation of this rule, Mr. McAdoo says, will result in immediate dismissal.)

Must Quit Politics or Roads

Become a candidate for any political office. Those who desire to run for office or engage in politics must immediately sever their connection with the United States railroad service.

Membership on a local school or park board will not be construed as a political office.

Calling on all railroad men to carry out the spirit of the policy announced, the Director General says:

"Let us demonstrate to the American people that under Federal control railroad officers, attorneys and employees cannot be men, part of any political machine nor be used for any organized partisan or selfish purpose. Let us set such a high standard of public duty and service that it will be worthy of general emulation."

Quits Pulpit To Be Sailor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Rev. Nathaniel H. Malbert, of Houston, Tex., once a sailor, has quit his pulpit to go to sea again. He is on a vessel at Boston, and after six weeks' training will ship as an ordinary sailor.

INSTRUCTION

18 to 45!

On Monday, Sept. 9, CAMP JOHN PERSHING, Rockland Lake Park, Rockland County, N. Y., will open a training camp for men of the draft age. It is one of the most completely equipped camps in the State, with veteran officers direct from France as instructors.

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54 Killed in City Streets in August

Highways Society Reports Decline in Such Fatalities in Other States

Fifty-four persons were killed in this city last month in street accidents, according to a report yesterday from the National Highway Protective Society.

In the rest of the state such accidents caused thirty-three deaths in August. Automobiles killed forty-three in this city, twenty-two of the victims being less than sixteen years old; trolleys, six, of whom five were children, and wagons, five, all children. In August, 1917, sixty-six were killed; forty-one by automobiles, thirteen by trolleys and twelve by wagons.

Colonel Edward S. Cornell, secretary of the society, pointed out that New Jersey and Connecticut, with adequate laws for the control of motor vehicles through commissioners, show a steady decline in highway fatalities.

Fire Chiefs Are Picked For Borough Volunteers

The selection of borough chiefs for the auxiliary fire force was announced yesterday as follows: Manhattan, Nicholas I. Stokes of 57 West Seventy-fifth Street; Brooklyn, James L. Flynn of 670 Putnam Avenue; Queens, Charles F. O'Donnell of Jamaica.

All three are "buffs" of many years' standing. Mr. Stokes is president of the Thomas Stokes & Sons Coal Company. Mr. Flynn is president of the Marshall Lumber Company. Mr. O'Donnell was formerly foreman of a volunteer hose company in Whitestone, Queens, and is president of the Southern New York Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Manhattan headquarters will be at 163 West Sixty-eighth Street; Brooklyn headquarters, at 365 Jay Street; Queens headquarters, at the office of the 50th Battalion, Union Street, Jamaica.

The Weather Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—A disturbance that developed Saturday over Eastern Colorado is central tonight over Southern Kansas and with a cold and well defined high pressure area to the west and north. All through the night and northward it has caused general showers in Montana and North Dakota. There were also local showers in Eastern Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Temperatures are very low for the season in the Northwest, and high south of Kansas, but elsewhere they are moderate.

Local thunderstorms will continue Monday and Tuesday in Georgia, Florida and the East. Local showers and the high pressure area to the west and north will continue Monday night and Tuesday in the lower Ohio valley. Monday night and Tuesday in the upper Ohio valley, and on Tuesday in the lower Ohio valley. The showers will be attended by heavy rain, while in Atlantic States north of Georgia fair weather will prevail.

Forecast for Special Localities.—West, Pennsylvania: Fair, Monday and Tuesday; showers and cooler. New Jersey: Fair, Monday and Tuesday; slightly cooler Monday near the coast. New York: Fair, Monday and Tuesday; slightly cooler Monday near the coast. New England: Fair, Monday and Tuesday; slightly cooler Monday near the coast.

Local Official Record

The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows temperatures during the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year.

	1917	1918
8 a. m.	68	68
10 a. m.	68	68
12 m.	68	68
2 p. m.	68	68
4 p. m.	68	68
6 p. m.	68	68
8 p. m.	68	68
10 p. m.	68	68
12 m.	68	68
2 p. m.	68	68
4 p. m.	68	68
6 p. m.	68	68
8 p. m.	68	68
10 p. m.	68	68
12 m.	68	68

Local Official Forecast—Fair to day, tomorrow partly cloudy. Moderate shifting winds.

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U. S. Labor Board Told Union Ousted by Federation Is Opposed to War

A serious arraignment of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America has been filed with Professor William Z. Ripley, administrator of the Board of Labor Control, by Leon Mann, managing director of the American Men's and Boys' Clothing Manufacturers' Association, whose 160 members are largely engaged in making uniforms.

Mr. Mann charges that the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, which was thrown out of the American Federation of Labor some months ago, is composed principally of Bolsheviks, Socialists, W. W. and other radicals, who because of their opposition to the war are employing various methods to curtail the output of the clothing needed by America's fighting men.

Most of the leaders and many of the members," Mr. Mann said, "hold the American viewpoint that 'this is a class war; all is fair in love and war; what hurts the bosses is to the interest of the working masses.'"

The Amalgamated Workers, Mr. Mann asserted, have persistently ignored President Wilson's proclamation of April 8 by selling frequent strikes, by picketing workers, failing to maintain pre-war standards of production, encouraging minimum effort, sabotage, failing to keep agreements and by intimidating employers.

"Workers who formerly turned out 10,000 garments a week are now making only 7,000," Mr. Mann charged. Shop union chairman compel workers to slow up, if they work what is considered too fast. If workers labor contentedly, they are told to slow down.

By the first of next year, the war council declares, it will be carrying a total of \$1,000,000 a month in helping the relative and legal difficulties of the organization at Washington. The report is the first of a series showing how the first Red Cross fund of \$100,000 was spent, and giving plans for the future.

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Red Cross Cares for Soldiers' Families

Home Service Branch Should Domestic Burdens of 300,000 Relatives

More than 300,000 families of American soldiers in service have been relieved of money troubles, legal difficulties, family worries or of depressing loneliness by the Home Service of the American Red Cross, according to a report issued yesterday by the war council of the organization at Washington.

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